



AGNES SCOTT.

"Good wine needs no bush," and the Silver King needs no encomiums on the eve of its revival by the Giffen Company. It is quite unnecessary to recount the story of the play, for where could any one be found who does not know it already. For many years the play has been one of the most widely known and most universally popular that the stage has ever seen, and, like the book, it promises to go on forever. It is twenty years or more since the play was first produced, and it has held its own in public appreciation ever since, notwithstanding the thousands of plays that have been offered as successors to its public favor. There are but three plays in the English language as well known as the Silver King, viz., the Two Orphans, Camille and East Lynne. These three have been produced by the Giffen Company in former seasons with great success, and at the coming week will witness the completion of the quartette. Manager Giffen has been requested time without number to revive this classic of human interest, and its production at this time may be taken as a personal answer to the many personal and written requests that have been preferred during this and other seasons. No great effort is ever produced without a worthy cause, and the great popularity of the Silver King must of necessity rest upon some solid foundation. That foundation is a wonderfully strong human interest. The story of the regeneration of Wilfred Denver is one that grips one's heartstrings, and the manner of its accomplishment rivets one's attention at the same time. There is hardly an English-speaking country in the world in which the Silver King is not a household word, for it has been played in Europe, America and the antipodes by Wilson Barrett, the English actor, for whom it was written, and by innumerable other lights of lesser dramatic luminescence. It has had a place in the repertoire of almost every stock company ever organized, and from a business point of view has grown from a play to a fortune for Mr. Barrett, and served to introduce that dignified English actor, for whom it was written, which added considerably to the fame of the play as its great moral lesson. No sermon ever preached, no lecture ever delivered, so effectively pictures the remorse that comes from wrong-doing, and although Wilfred Denver's crime was imagined, not actual, the lesson taught is fully as strong, if not more so.

As a temperance lesson the play is better than columns of appeal and statistics, and in Nelly Denver's love and loyalty to the husband who was for years under such a black mantle of suspicion, there is much that could well be taken to heart in these days of divorce and marital laxity. It has been some time since the Silver King was last presented in Richmond, and it was greeted then, as always, by an audience that more than tested the capacity of the theatre. It is a play that theatre-goers do not tire of; it can be seen again and again, and besides after the lapse of a few years more, new theatre-goers will be born, who, when opportunity offers, like to see what their fathers have seen, and in so far as the Silver King is concerned this will doubtless continue to be the case as long as the stage remains an institution.

The characters in the play are probably as well known as the play itself, and the personal interest as regards the revival by the Giffen Company will, however, be the keeping of George Howard, who stepped into the background last week, while Mace Greenleaf played Davy Crockett. In the latter role Mr. Greenleaf proved how well the Giffen Company is equipped in versatility, and in the Silver King Mr. Howard's part will make more demands upon Mr. Howard's art than any role he has yet played. Mr. Greenleaf will step from the homely simplicity and rugged honesty of Davy Crockett to the craftiness and polished villainy of Captain Skinner, or as he is always known, both in the play and out



## Cardui in the Home

Every home has a medicine chest or a few tried and trusted medicines which are kept on hand for emergencies. But no collection of home medicines is complete without Wine of Cardui. This pure Wine safely brings the wife through the trials of motherhood, and finally smooths the way of the middle-aged woman through a critical period known as the change of life. There is no medicine so much needed in the home as Wine of Cardui, because it quickly relieves the pains of the young girl, and completely cures the long-standing troubles of the woman of any age. City men are down-town within easy call of doctor and drug store, but women, who spend most of their time at home, can appreciate having a bottle of Wine of Cardui within reach continually. A woman can never tell when headaches, bearing-down pains or painful irregularities will overtake her.

With a bottle of Wine of Cardui in her home, any woman can privately and successfully treat herself for

### FEMALE WEAKNESS

Wine of Cardui is a popular medicine among millions of women for this very reason. It is popular because it cures without a doctor's examination or a surgeon's operation. It relieves women of painful and irregular menstruation, bearing-down pains, distressing inflammations, weakened nerves and the agonies of ovarian troubles. It brings children to barren homes and makes childbirth easy for suffering mothers.

Do you feel all worn out after a little exertion? Are you nervous and irritable? Are you sleepy in the day and restless at night? If you answer "yes" to any of these questions, Wine of Cardui taken in the privacy of your home would give you inestimable benefit.

Read what these home-loving women say about Wine of Cardui, and with their earnest words in mind go to your druggist to-day and secure a bottle of Wine of Cardui.

After giving Wine of Cardui a week's trial, I feel a great deal better than I have felt in two years. I can commend your Wine of Cardui to be the greatest medicine in the world.

Having used three bottles of Wine of Cardui and one package of Theodor's Black-Drug, I can truly say that it has done me more good than all the doctors' medicine did. I doctored with a physician almost six months, but did not get any better. I am seventeen years of age. I would advise any suffering girl to try Wine of Cardui and Theodor's Black-Drug.

Belva Wheeler.

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## MEETING IN HYDE PARK

Great Demonstration Against Education Bill.

MAY OVERTHROW MINISTRY

Mr. Balfour's Measure is Meeting With Much Popular Opposition, and a Change in Cabinet Would Not Be a Surprising Result.

The meeting held in Hyde Park against the education bill pending in Parliament was one of the most remarkable demonstrations ever witnessed, and was an evidence of the feeling aroused among the masses against Mr. Balfour's measure. The bill may result in the overthrow of the present conservative ministry in England.

The following account of the meeting is taken from the Baptist Times and Freeman of London.

For novices in the art of "demonstrating" Saturday was a promising beginning. Everything favored success. A cloudless sky, brilliant sunshine, a cool, fresh breeze, the vivid green of the grass underfoot and the delicate tracery of the opening foliage against the blue sky, made the day perfect for the purpose. Judging from my own experience and from personal observation, the great majority of those who joined in the processions had never been present at anything of the kind before, and that they should have been willing to encounter the fatigue of walking to the park, and of standing for two hours in a densely-packed open-air meeting, shows how deeply in earnest the Nonconformists of London are in their opposition to the bill now before Parliament.

Converging on the park from all parts of the metropolis, the processions, headed by the various societies, and by the labor organizations, wound their way to the appointed platform. I joined one of the smaller ones from a northwest London suburb, and being struck by the character of the procession, I must frankly confess that, until we reached the platform, I had not realized that we need not have insisted so vehemently on our right to twelve platforms. As to the earnestness and energy of the members, among these I saw many of the best of the district, accompanied by most of their deacons and many of their members were present. A local doctor, a member of the Society of Friends, organized the procession, and helped the women to carry the banner. Large numbers of ladies and some of the older members followed the procession in horse and carriages.

As we proceeded our way smaller detachments joined us at various points, until, when we reached Paddington Green, we numbered several hundred. Here we found a very large contingent from Westbourne Park and Paddington, and a smaller one from Harrow and Edgware. The march to the Marble Arch, now between 2,000 and 3,000 strong, numbered among these the best of the district. The march to the Marble Arch, now between 2,000 and 3,000 strong, numbered among these the best of the district. The march to the Marble Arch, now between 2,000 and 3,000 strong, numbered among these the best of the district.

The story recites the troubles of a man who has organized a show for the purpose of entertaining his neighbors in a small town. There is much interest and many volunteers, and finally the idea and the cast are agreed upon. Rehearsals are started, and trouble commences at the same time, and as we hour for the presentation of the performance is at hand the difficulties multiply. The committee are in a state of confusion, and the audience is disappointed. The performance is a failure, and the man is left with a large debt and a small number of friends.

On the other side of the park the scene was a different one. The main procession was formed up on the embankment, and though it started at 4 o'clock, it did not move until 5 o'clock. It was a long and tedious march, and the audience was disappointed. The performance was a failure, and the man is left with a large debt and a small number of friends.

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## Great Sacrifice Sale

Entire Stock of

Men's and Boy's Clothing in Branch Store, 1403 East Main Street.

At 50 Cents on the Dollar

\$15 Suits now \$7.50.

\$10 Suits now \$5.00.

\$8.00 Suits now \$4.00.

DON'T FORGET THE PLACE.

Busby's Branch Store,

1403 East Main Street.

## THE CLOSE OF NOLLEY'S

Final Exercises of This School on Friday.

HIGHEST HONOR WINNER

It Was Captured by Mr. James Winston Sinton, Jr.—Those Who Were Awarded the Certificates of Distinction.

Friday, June 12th, was closing day in Nolley's School for boys. The exercises were, as usual, simple, and took place in the school building, No. 107 North Pine Street. They consisted in presenting the certificates of distinction and the prizes.

The principal, Mr. G. M. Nolley, then expressed his satisfaction with the earnest work done in the school during the past session, and the business part of the programme was at an end. The boys then had their usual ice cream feast, which, it need hardly be added, was to them the least interesting feature of the exercises. The honor pupils were as follows:

Scholarship—(The highest honor in the school, carrying with it free tuition in this school the following session)—James Winston Sinton, Jr.  
Lower English medal—Edmund Strudwick, Jr.  
Higher English medal—James McDonald Wellford.  
Arithmetic medal—F. Beverly Lamb.  
Higher mathematics medal—James McDonald Wellford.  
Latin medal—Alfred Parker Goddin.  
Greek medal—William Erskine Buford.  
Pennsylvania—James Augustine, Jr.  
CERTIFICATES OF DISTINCTION.

Below are the names of those who received certificates of distinction on their several studies. Where no figure appears after the name, the student was distinguished at both intermediate and final examinations; where the number (1) occurs, the student was distinguished at one examination only; the asterisk means that the student was excused from sickness or other good cause from one examination.

Spelling—James Augustine, Jr. (1); Heron H. Brown, Jr. (1); Banno H. Droste, G. Watson, James, Jr. (1); Beverly Lamb, Dabney S. Lancaster, Harry A. Latham, Robert L. Saville, Edmund Strudwick, Jr., Oscar U. Underwood, Frederick S. Valentine, Jr. (1).  
II. Spelling—Ernest B. Allen, (1); Hamilton M. Claiborne, Peyton H. Fleming, William C. Forbes, (1); R. E. Glover, Jr., Alfred P. Goddin, Howard Harlan, Gordon LeFebvre, Dabney S. Lancaster, William W. Martin, Randolph F. Moore, (1); John G. Munce, (1); Allen J. Saville, James W. Sinton, Jr., Marshall B. Smith, H. Alfred Wright.

III. English Grammar—Heron H. Brown, (1); Robert L. Saville, Edmund Strudwick, Jr., Samuel P. Waddell, (1).  
IV. English Grammar—Banno H. Droste, Carl Fleming, (1); G. Watson, James, Jr., F. Beverly Lamb, (1); Merrill E. Raeb, Jr., Oscar U. Underwood, (1); Oscar U. Underwood, (1).  
V. English Grammar—John W. Beveridge, (1); Hamilton M. Claiborne, (1); William C. Forbes, (1); R. E. Glover, Jr., Alfred P. Goddin, Howard Harlan, Gordon LeFebvre, Dabney S. Lancaster, William W. Martin, Randolph F. Moore, (1); John G. Munce, (1); Allen J. Saville, James W. Sinton, Jr., Marshall B. Smith, H. Alfred Wright.

Rhetoric—Thomas Atkinson, Jr., William C. Blakey, William Erskine Buford, Howard Harlan (1), Kent W. Hood, Randolph F. Moore, (1); Allen J. Saville, J. McDonald Wellford, William L. Price (1).  
VI. United States History—Banno H. Droste, Merrill E. Raeb, Robert L. Saville, Samuel P. Waddell, Jr.  
VII. English History—James Augustine, Jr. (1); G. Watson, James, Jr., F. Beverly Lamb, William A. Robbins (1), Edmund Strudwick, Jr., J. Lewis Underwood.  
VIII. Roman History—Ernest B. Allen, (1); Hamilton M. Claiborne, (1); Peyton H. Fleming, William C. Forbes, (1); R. E. Glover, Jr., Alfred P. Goddin, Howard Harlan, Gordon LeFebvre, Dabney S. Lancaster, William W. Martin, Randolph F. Moore, (1); John G. Munce, (1); Allen J. Saville, James W. Sinton, Jr., Marshall B. Smith, H. Alfred Wright.

IX. Greek History—Thomas Atkinson, Jr., R. E. Glover, Jr. (1), Marshall B. Smith (1), Landon C. Wellford.  
X. Geography—G. Watson, James, Jr., F. Beverly Lamb, (1); Allen J. Saville, William A. Robbins (1), James W. Sinton, Jr., Edmund Strudwick, Jr., Oscar U. Underwood, H. Ryrie Wood (1), Samuel P. Waddell.

XI. Arithmetic—G. Watson, James, Banno H. Droste, (1); Merrill E. Raeb, Robert L. Saville, Edmund Strudwick, Jr., Oscar U. Underwood.  
XII. Arithmetic—Harry A. Latham, Dabney S. Lancaster, (1); Gordon LeFebvre, (1); Sidney S. Smith, James W. Sinton, Jr., J. Lewis Underwood, William A. Robbins (1).  
XIII. Arithmetic—John W. Beveridge, (1); Hamilton M. Claiborne, (1); William C. Forbes, (1); Alfred P. Goddin, Howard Harlan (1), F. Beverly Lamb, William W. Martin, Randolph F. Moore, (1); Landon C. Wellford.

XIV. Arithmetic—Thomas Atkinson, Jr., R. E. Glover, Jr., John G. Munce, Allen J. Saville.  
XV. Algebra—John W. Beveridge, (1); Hamilton M. Claiborne, (1); Alfred P. Goddin, Howard Harlan (1), F. Beverly Lamb, William W. Martin, Randolph F. Moore, (1); Landon C. Wellford.  
XVI. Algebra—Thomas Atkinson, Jr., W. Erskine Buford, Kent W. Hood, John G. Munce, William L. Price, Allen J. Saville, J. McDonald Wellford.  
XVII. Geometry—Thomas Atkinson, Jr.,

William C. Blakey, Rolfe E. Glover, John G. Munce, Allen J. Saville.  
II. Geometry—William Erskine Buford, Kent W. Hood, William L. Price, J. McDonald Wellford.

Trigonometry—W. Erskine Buford, Kent W. Hood, James McDonald Wellford.  
I. Latin—Carl Fleming, Alfred P. Goddin, G. Watson, James, Jr., Gordon LeFebvre, Merrill E. Raeb, James W. Sinton, Jr., J. Lewis Underwood, Oscar U. Underwood, Fred S. Valentine, Jr.

II. Latin—William C. Blakey, Hamilton M. Claiborne, Banno H. Droste, Dabney S. Lancaster, William W. Martin, Allen J. Saville, Landon C. Wellford.  
III. Latin—Thomas Atkinson, Jr., W. Erskine Buford, Kent W. Hood, John G. Munce.

IV. Latin—William L. Price, James McDonald Wellford.  
German—Banno H. Droste.  
I. French—Banno H. Droste, William C. Forbes.

II. French—William C. Blakey.  
III. French—William L. Price, James McDonald Wellford.  
Greek—W. Erskine Buford, Kent W. Hood.

The school year just closed was one of the most successful in its history. This school does not cater to a large patronage, but above all things aims to do the maximum of individual work with its limited and select patronage.

### SLEMP ORGANIZING

Candidates for Every County in the Ninth—A New Railroad.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)  
PENNINGTON GAP, Va., June 12.—It is pretty evident that Colonel Slemph has the reins of his party in his hands in this end of the State, and it is also evident that he is working hard to organize and fix up tickets for the fall elections. It is currently reported that he intends to have a candidate in all the counties of the Ninth District for every county, State and district office. He is going to put up a stiff fight this fall.

It looks as if an assured fact now that the ticket will be built from this place into the Pocket and Crab Orchard coal fields, a railroad. Surveys have been made and rights of way are now being procured. Most of the lands through which this road will run, however, have heretofore been bought up by capitalists. It is claimed by some of that class of this Pocket and Crab Orchard country are as good if not superior to those of Wise county.

## SYDNOR & HUNDLEY

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WHAT IS IT?

The SAVIN ICE PAD

keeps the refrigerator very much colder. See it work at SYDNOR & HUNDLEY. SAVIN ICE PAD CO., 1023 Filbert Street, Philadelphia.

### "AN ICE SAVING PAD."

That is guaranteed to save from 15 to 30 per cent of ice. Prices from 75c to \$1.25, according to size.

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Just the thing for Porches, Verandas, Lawns, Dens and general interior furnishing. We are sole agents for Richmond.

### ABOUT

\$16,000.00 "RED TAG SALE" GOODS

YET LEFT TO SELECT FROM. 1/3 OFF REGULAR PRICES.

### SYDNOR & HUNDLEY

709-11-13 East Broad Street.

### A FAIR CROP PROSPECT

An Entertainment at Lunenburg Courthouse in Interest of a Monument.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

MEHERIN, Va., June 12.—The wheat and oat crops, which were thought at one time to be past redemption, are now very promising, and corn which was planted before the wet weather commenced, has all come up beautifully, and is being worked as fast as possible between the showers.

The tobacco is growing off nicely and the farmers say that they are doing less replanting this year than for several years past. Unless the weather continues to remain wet to keep the farmers from working this crop, it is estimated that this too, will be past the average crop that has been raised here for several years.

A large entertainment will be given at Lunenburg Courthouse on the 24th of this month by the Sons and Daughters of the Confederacy, with the assistance of the veterans. The committee has planned an all-day picnic on the lawn around the courthouse and the numerous families who attend will contribute a basket of eatables, and long tables will be arranged and dinner will be served in a Virginia style. It is not positively known whether or not this dinner will be given to the guests or will be charged for, but it is thought that the committee will charge a nominal price for it, as the whole affair is given to raise money to erect a Confederate monument. A tabernacle will be given by the ladies and it is expected that a nice sum will be raised from this source. Well known speakers have been invited.

Mr. George W. Hill arrived here Tuesday from New York and will be the guest of his sister, Mrs. M. G. Price, for the next two weeks. Mr. Hill brought up with him a large tent and all other necessary outfit for a week's camp out, and will leave on Monday next for Knight's and Tugley's pond, where he, with several of his friends, will spend the week in fishing and hunting.

Heretofore Mr. Hill has annually given a large picnic on this pond, but this year the picnic will be dispensed with this year. Invitations are out to a dance to be given by Miss Cardoza at her home in Lunenburg on the 14th instant. Many invitations have been issued and a large crowd is expected.